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AREAS

The centre of Edinburgh is divided into Old Town and New Town. Beyond this, tucked amongst the city's seven hills, dotted down the coastline and tracing The Water of Leith, there are dozens of distinct areas. The following have the most to see and do.

Old Town, EH1

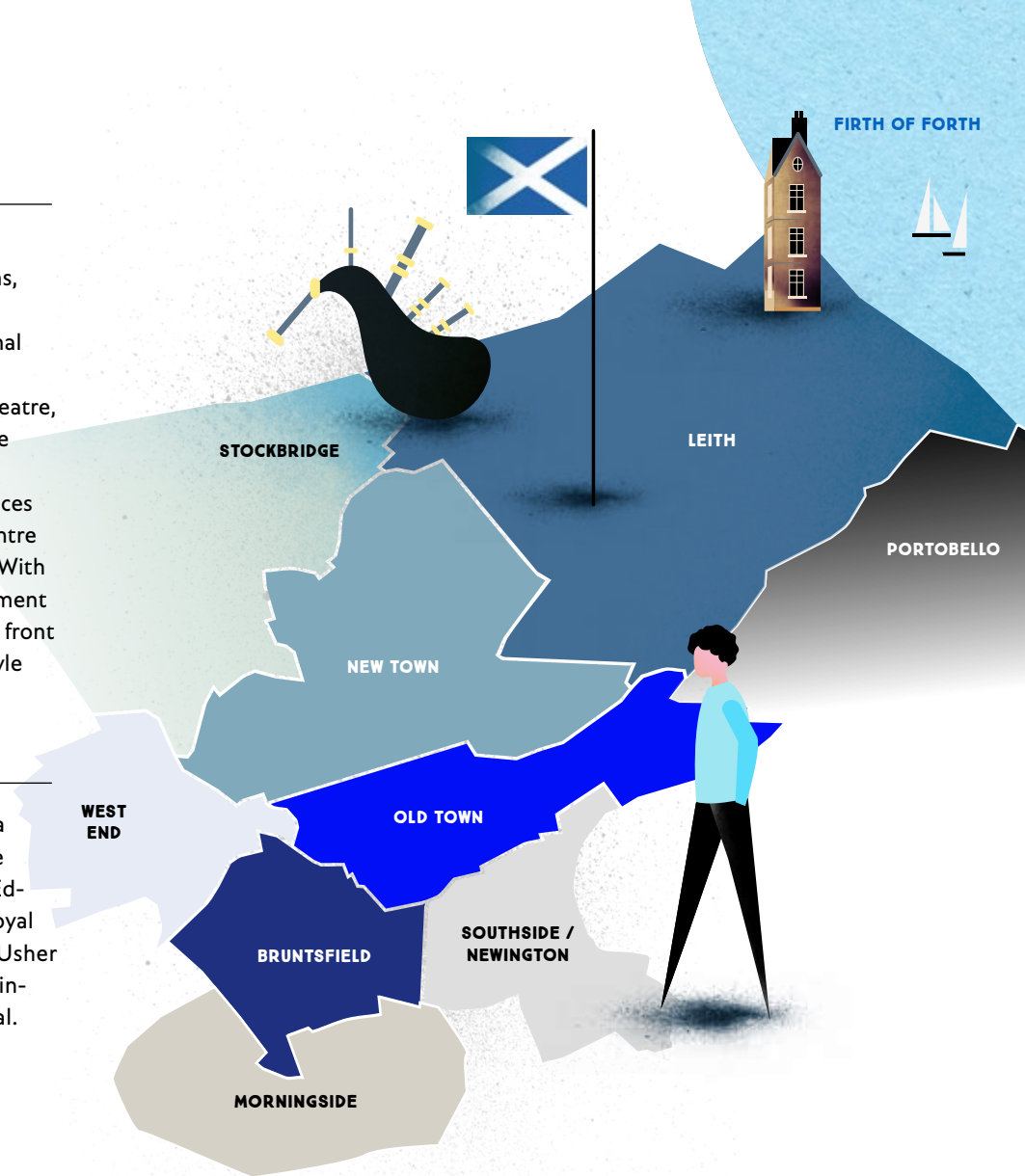
The famous Royal Mile stretches from The Castle at the top to The Palace of Holyrood House at the bottom, with St Giles' Cathedral in between. Curious Wynds, Greyfriar's Kirkyard, and more old pubs than you could wish for. Not all is as it seems on the surface; with a vast network of underground streets and vaults, it has a dark past and over a thousand years of history.

New Town, EH2

Picture-book Georgian townhouses, ornate gardens, spacious squares and fancy shops. Home to the National Galleries, Princes Street Gardens, the Playhouse Theatre, St Andrew's Square and the iconic Balmoral Hotel and Waverley train station. Princes Street is the city's dead-centre and main shopping street. With the blackened Scott Monument towering above, it acts as a front row seat for the theatre-style backdrop of Old Town.

West End, EH3

The busy Lothian Road is a place to wine, dine, and be entertained. It hosts The Edinburgh Filmhouse, The Royal Lyceum Theatre, and The Usher Hall – the venue of the Edinburgh International Festival.





GOOD TO KNOW

The weather

Scotland has its reputation for bad weather and Edinburgh does like to put on a show of all seasons in a day. With moody clouds darkening the castle and chilly winds ripping in from the North Sea, it is wise to be prepared for sudden changes of temperament in any season. Despite this, Edinburgh's weather is often not really *that* bad, offering a milder experience than most people expect as it sits in a sheltered position on the east coast with the highlands taking the worst of the Atlantic rainfall. The broad experience is partial sun, a gentle breeze and surprising dryness in the kinder months. Summer temperatures typically reach 17°C (maybe 20–25 °C on rare occurrences) and winter

rarely drops below zero. If you prefer a cooler climate, Edinburgh is the city for you. Do bring a raincoat though.

Busyness

Edinburgh is a small city with huge appeal, with The Royal Mile attracting most of the crowds. The energy most of the year round is something to be experienced, particularly in the festival season with colourful street artists performing on the old cobbles, below austere, dark churches. Booking slots for sights, exhibitions and restaurants is necessary almost year-round, with queues for certain coffee or ice cream spots a regular sight.

**LIFE IN
EDINBURGH**



STREET ART

Dreaming Spires

*Omni Centre, Greenside
Row, EH1*

The floor space allocated for a sculpture outside the OMNI centre is small but giraffes are tall, so this artwork makes the most of its space. They look over the buildings towards the hills; a close inspection will reveal that they are made up of scrap metal. Bits of old cars and motorbikes twisting up high into something organic, elegant, and quite touching. The creator, Helen Denerley, named them Martha and Gilbert.

Quality Yard

*20 Maritime Lane, EH6,
qualityyard.co.uk*

Making a gallery of an unassuming back street in Leith, and continuing into a small square that is home to the Scottish Mineral and Lapidary Club (people that transform rocks into gems) is a little treasure trove of street art. The 'gallery' opened in 2018 during the Leith Festival and features a mix of political, fun, and fantasy-style artwork by nationally and internationally renowned street artists.

Into The Future with a Strong Community

*21 North Junction Street,
EH6*

Despite being a little faded after its forty years of life, Leith's mural is still an impressive sight. Leith has a proud working-class identity, quite distinct from that of Edinburgh, and it is only in recent years that there has been a merging of the two. The busy scenes scale the side of a

BOOKS IN & ABOUT EDINBURGH

Kidnapped – Robert Louis Stevenson (1886)

David Balfour is betrayed by his uncle, abducted aboard a ship and sold into slavery; thus, beginning a tale of historical fiction and adventure around Scotland's Highlands and Islands. Not far from where the characters part ways, you can find a monument to David Balfour and his Jacobite friend Alan Breck on Corstorphine Road.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie – Muriel Spark (1961)

Set in 1930s Edinburgh, teacher Miss Jean Brodie takes a coterie of schoolgirls under her wings (the Brodie set) and attempts to teach them her particular passions – art, travel and her love life. The book takes you on a journey in the minds of girls

becoming teenagers, behaviours of slightly coercive adults while painting a picture of 1930s Edinburgh from an upper-class point of view.

The Inspector Rebus series – Ian Rankin (1987-2024)

A foundation of 'Tartan Noir' and fully embedded in the gritty side of Edinburgh life. The famous cynical inspector solves murders in the city's underworld, with stories deeply influenced by the Jekyll and Hyde-style dual aspects of people, and the city itself. Each book is set in the year it was written. Inspector Rebus (as well as Ian Rankin himself) often drinks at The Oxford Bar on Young Street.

Trainspotting – Irvine Welsh (1993)

Set in 1980s Leith and written





SPLURGE

Noto

This stylish restaurant serves 'New York after-hours' inspired dishes, with a whisper of Japanese running through. They serve small dishes made for sharing, which makes it extra special. Try the North Sea crab butter with kombu seaweed and sourdough. Or the buttermilk fried chicken with coffee-seasoned batter. Their chocolate miso with malted ice cream is also recommended. Do check their good value set menu for lunch.

47 Thistle Street, EH2, notoedinburgh.co.uk

Montrose

With a relaxed wine bar serving small plates and bar snacks, and a small fine dining experience above, Montrose serves exceptional, highly Scottish, highly seasonal ingredients in a homely atmosphere.

1 Montrose Terrace, EH7, montroserestaurant.co

The Palmerston

Widely considered one of the city's best restaurants. It is set in a grand old bank building yet maintains a relaxed bistro atmosphere. The kitchen has a 'nose to tail' ethos, purchasing an entire animal and using every bit to ensure the most sumptuous cuts and least waste. They double as a bakery in the mornings, so pop in for fresh pastries and doughnuts made in-house. Their menu changes every service, so you never quite know what to expect.

1 Palmerston Place, EH12
thepalmerstonedinburgh.co.uk



A stylized, flat-design illustration of a bar scene. On the left is a tall, orange bottle with a dark cap and a label featuring yellow and dark blue diagonal stripes. In the center is a tall glass filled with a yellow, bubbly liquid, topped with a yellow lemon half on a stick. To the right is a shorter glass with a white-to-orange gradient, containing a red cherry on a stick. Below these is a small, square glass filled with orange liquid. The background consists of dark green and light green textured blocks. The text "GOING OUT" is written in white, bold, sans-serif capital letters in the upper right area.

GOING OUT

TAPROOMS

Edinburgh has a decent independent craft brewery and taproom scene. Most are based in Leith, making a taproom tour quite easy. Most pubs sell the local beer, so opt for a pint of theirs over the big breweries: they'll be tastier and about the same price anyway.

Campervan Brewery

A lively beer hall with outdoor seating and a little food truck. If you're not sure what to choose, go for a 'flight' of beer, to sample many. Their Leith Juice and extra black Nitro Porter are very popular. Check out their sister craft beer bar and Fermentaria Lost in Leith, set in an historic vaulted whisky cellar.

*112 Jane Street, EH6, campervanbrewery.com,
Lost in Leith: 82 Commercaill Street EH6*

Moonwake Beer Co.

This young, modern brewery entered Edinburgh's craft beer scene in 2021. It is a friendly, colourful space, with the brewing process right on show. When the sun is out, you can sit in the beer garden.

6a Tower Street, EH6, moonwakebeer.com

Newbarns

Unfussy, crisp, German-style lagers served on a side street just off Leith Walk. They have teamed up with Pala pizza next door, so you can get a slice and sit in the taproom with your beer.

13 Jane Street, EH6, newbarnsbrewery.com

Bellfield Brewery and Taproom

As well as making great IPA's and lagers, Bellfield's beers are all certified coeliac and vegan. They have a lively but cosy beer garden, indoor space, and a creative selection of burgers, salads, and snacks.

46 Stanley Place, EH7, bellfieldbrewery.com

The Wee Vault

Modern, fruity, sour beer in this tasting room from Vault City Brewing. Lots of fun and lots of flavour, but perhaps not lots of space, so consider booking a table if you're keen. Try their Iron Brew sour, a take on Scotland's iconic Irn-Bru.

*7a West Maitland Street, EH12
vaultcity.co.uk*

CLASSIC EDINBURGH PUBS

Expect stained glass; ornate wooden features and a cosy, well-worn-in feeling with whisky, gin, real ale, and hearty food abound. Edinburgh has a density of pubs greater than anywhere else in the UK, so you will not go thirsty.

The Jolly Judge

This is a nice little hidey-hole in a close just off The Royal Mile, two minutes from the

Castle. It's a bit dark and moody, a perfect spot when it is pouring with rain.

7a Lawnmarket, EH1, jollyjudge.co.uk

The Waverley Bar

If you want an unpolished locals' pub that is like stepping back into the 1920s, this is it. Just off The Royal Mile, it has a Victorian frontage, 16th century Flodden Wall foundations below, original 1920s décor within and a ceiling plastered with old Fringe festival flyers. It's a good spot to pop in for folk music and comedy in their upper lounge.

*3-5 St Mary's Street, EH1
waverleybar.co.uk*

The Guildford Arms

A Victorian palace of a pub tucked away just around a corner from Waverley station, meaning you can be off your train and into one of Edinburgh's most beautiful



HOW TO DRESS LIKE A LOCAL

The typical Edinburgh look is chilled, rather than trendy. Locals dress baggy and casual in 80s and 90s charity shop chic. Crucially, you need a subtle hint of the hiker about you to really blend in. It's an outdoorsy city so adding boots, a raincoat or puffy layers that suggest you could be going to a bar, but also climbing a Munro later, is the way to go. It also protects you against the urban glens and hills that you actually will be traversing.

So, do a casual job of being prepared for all weather, without looking like you're afraid of it – that's the real game. Raincoat in a backpack; not an umbrella. You don't take an umbrella into the wilds; it'll get blown away. A buff is a good companion to the raincoat to strengthen your

shield against the chill winds of winter (and spring, and autumn, and ... you get the point).

If you're going out, remember this artsy city favours funk over formal. If you're going to the theatre, it's nice to dress up a bit, though nothing more than smart-casual generally. Equally though, a T-shirt and jeans are fine. No eyebrows raised here. The general rule is that if you are comfortable, everyone else is.

Been for a dip in the sea? Sure. Another trend we like, which you can fully adopt without fear, is the Dry-Robe, leggings, and trainers combo. It's perfect: full protection but with the added prowess of having been carving through icy waters moments earlier.



FLEA MARKETS, VINTAGE & SECOND-HAND

W Armstrong & Son

29 Cockburn Street, EH1
81-83 Grassmarket, EH1 &
64-66 Clerk Street, EH8
armstongsvintage.co.uk

If retro knits, 90s tracksuits and wax jackets are your thing, then this is the place for you. It is the go-to for vintage clothes shopping in Edinburgh. They have a few central locations, and you may want to clear your schedule for at least a few hours!

Little Blue Door

25 Candlemaker Row, EH1
littlebluedoorvintage.com

Say hi to the two Irish sisters running this very colourful little shop. They have handpicked some jazzy 80s and 90s pieces that will brighten even the greyest of days.

West Port

West Port, EH1
godivaboutique.co.uk
hermanbrown.co.uk
tornvintage.com

If you prefer a more curated environment for your vintage shopping, head across to the West Port area. Shops Godiva, Torn, and Herman Brown make up a classy little hub, with Herman Brown sourcing true 1930s-1970s era pieces, Torn focusing on modern, preloved items, and Godiva bringing local designers into the mix.

Stoodio Vintage

45 Thistle Street, EH2
[insta @stoodio.edi](https://www.instagram.com/stoodio.edi)

Fun and thoughtfully curated shop that specialises in nostalgic 90s and Y2K fashion. The welcoming owner gets hold of lots of trinkets too, like troll dolls and Polly Pocket.



Joey D Upcycled

54 Broughton Street, EH1
[insta@joey_d_edinburgh](https://www.instagram.com/joey_d_edinburgh)

For something highly creative and original, this DIY vintage garment upcycler makes 'country punk' bags, belts, boots, and clothing, as well as lavishly upholstered wingback chairs – giving new life to Harris Tweed and other traditional fabrics. Some items are very quirky, such as a range of leather rugby ball handbags. It is on the pricier side though.

Carnivàle Vintage

51 Bread Street, EH3
vintageedinburgh.com

For something deeply vintage, try Carnivàle. They have a stylish collection dating as far back as the late Victorian period, right through almost every decade of the 20th century. Many of their pieces come from locals, so you feel like you're donning a little piece of the city's history. They have a good jewellery section too.



BOOKSHOPS

Armchair Books

72-74 West Port, EH1
armchairbooks.co.uk

Transreal Fiction

46 Candlemaker Row, EH1
transreal.wordpress.com

Rare Birds Bookshop

13a Raeburn Place, EH4
rarebirdsbooks.com

La Belle Adventure

225 Leith Walk, EH6
labelleadventure.com

The type of filled-to-the brim antiquarian bookshop everyone loves. Come for the quirky, rare, and second-hand.

In Edinburgh you can be in a tourist-heavy area and still be surrounded by unique and obscure, independent shops – like this sci-fi and fantasy specialist, just down from Greyfriar's Bobby. Take your time browsing the rare and curious selection, you will not be hurried, nor disappointed.

Great books by great women. This shop stocks new books by fabulous female authors. Check out their incredibly good value 'An evening with' events, held in-store with authors they love.

Small comic and graphic novel shop with a beautiful European selection in French and English, as well as some from Scottish authors. It is run by a friendly couple who are passionate about their trade, so do ask for recommendations; you will surely leave with something joyful tucked under your arm.

Argonaut Books

15-17 Leith Walk, EH6
argonautbooks.co.uk

Toppings and co

2 Blenheim Place, EH7
toppingbooks.co.uk

The Cookbook shop

19a Haddington Place, EH7
thecookbookshop.co.uk

Lavender Menace

St Margaret's House, Room
G25c, 151 London Road,
EH7
lavendermenace.org.uk

Lighthouse Bookshop

43-45 West Nicolson
Street, EH8
lighthousebookshop.com

Putting together a colourful and curated selection of new releases, recent classics and Manga at the bottom of Leith Walk. When something piques your interest, don't bother waiting to get it home – just order a coffee, pull up a window seat and dive right in.

The biggest, most impressive bookshop in the city. Browse your way through their multi-floor labyrinth of new books, elegantly arranged from floor to ceiling. Head upstairs and have yourself a cup of tea in a window seat to take it all in.

Are all that horror, politics, and romance getting in the way of your meal plans? We understand, and so do these guys.

Bob and Sigrid opened Scotland's first lesbian and gay bookshop in 1982 and have done much for the queer community. Today, they have The Lavender Menace LGBT+ Book Archive, from which they also run workshops, exhibitions, and social days. Not open every day, but worth seeking out.

Edinburgh's radical bookshop. They champion progressive fiction, local zines, translations, LGBT+ writing, eco-literature, and inclusive children's books. Queer-owned and woman-led, with resourceful staff who always offer good recommendations. They are the pulse of literary



happenings in the city, actively supporting marginalised groups and hosting the annual radical book fair in November.

Book Lovers Bookshop

6 Melville Terrace, EH9
bookloversbookshop.co.uk

Fancy a bit of romance on the corner of The Meadows? Whether it's romantasy, steamy sporting rivalry, or paranormal, this romance specialist bookshop is sure to have something for you. It was named Scotland's Indie Bookshop of 2026.

Typewronger Books

22 Bruntsfield Place, EH10,
typewrongerbooks.com

Come here for fantasy, horror, sci-fi, murder, and romance (all the good stuff!), as well as non-fiction occult, essays, and politics. Check their free, 'anything goes' open mic nights!

Portalibri

167-171 Portobello High
Street, EH15, insta
@portalibriedinburgh

If you think it is too much to ask for your bookshops to come with lamp-lit nooks, comfy window seats, a coffee shop *and* to be beside the seaside, then think again! Portalibri sells rare and second-hand books and is a great, quiet place to read, meet, and hang out.

The Portobello Bookshop

46 Portobello
High Street, EH15
theportobellobookshop.com

If you're out for a day at the beach, be sure to stop at what is sometimes known as the 'posh' bookshop on Portobello's high street (likely because their books are new). The staff are wonderfully helpful, and they have a large yet beautifully curated selection, particularly of fantasy and graphic novels, but also fiction, short stories, and travel.

SHOPS WE LOVE

Curioser & Curioser

93 Broughton Street, EH1
106 Bruntsfield
Place, EH10
curioserandacurioser.com

A lovely gift shop selling everything from risograph prints to cashmere socks, washi tape, and hand carved porridge spurtles. They champion local artists and prioritise sustainability.

The Red Door Gallery

42 Victoria Street, EH1
edinburghart.com

A colourful print shop on a colourful street. Featuring quality, often numerous designs from local artists and illustrators. Perfect to pick up original gifts and souvenirs.

Mr Wood's Fossils

5 Cowgatehead, EH1
mrwoodsossils.co.uk

This fossil shop was founded by local collector Mr Wood in 1987. It continues to spark awe. They stock everything from beautifully preserved ammonite, trilobite, and fish fossils to shark and dinosaur teeth, as well as minerals and meteorites. Some of their pieces are sold as necklaces too. Very reasonably priced.

Bard

1 Customs Wharf, EH6
bard-scotland.com

The exclusivity of browsing around Bard is the fun of it: knock on their understated door at the end of the quayside and enter a world of exquisite Scottish craft and design. Shop as well as gallery, featuring crockery, cushions, candlesticks, and all sorts of crafty homeware.

Custom Lane

1 Customs Wharf, EH6
customlane.co

Some weekends you can wander through this colourful maze of studios with artists selling original prints, paintings, stickers, and earrings. There is also a coffee roastery, a café, a gallery, tattoo studio, and a barber shop. Check the website to see what's on.

Handsel

336 Leith Walk, EH6
handsel.uk

This is a small treasure trove full of gifts of all sorts, excelling in pottery and handmade ceramics. In need of a cosy stoneware mug? This place is for you.

Portal Leith

59 Bernard Street, EH6
portalleith.com

Step through the charmingly historic portal into this friendly witchy shop. The cutest things are perhaps the 'Portal Ghosts' and mushroom earrings handmade by owners Sam and Derek. Also, crystals, tarot cards, stickers, prints, and all sorts of occult and alternative art from local makers.



SHOPS FOR FOODIES

Beerhive Bottle Shop

24 Rodney Street, EH7
thebeerhive.co.uk

Going to a restaurant with a BYOB policy – Bring Your Own Bottle/Booze/Beer? Pick up something local at this community bottle shop. Ask the friendly staff if you're not sure: they'll see you right.

IJ Mellis cheesemongers

30 Victoria Street, EH1
6 Bakers Place, EH3
330 Morningside Road,
EH10
mellischeese.net

This family-run cheesemonger has been serving Edinburgh for over thirty years. They sell Scottish and European cheeses sourced directly from farmers. The enthusiastic staff gladly slice off free tasters. They have three locations, mostly on the same street as La Barantine boulangeries, so pairing your Isle of Mull cheddar with an artisan baguette would be a hell of a fancy meal to take back to the hostel.

Valvona and Crolla

19 Elm Row, EH7
valconacrolla.co.uk

What lies behind delivers a lot more than the façade suggests: a vast treasure of Italian deli goods at Scotland's oldest delicatessen. They started their work in 1934, providing Italian immigrants with a taste of home. They have a little cafe tucked away in there too.

HOT SAUCE

Three surprising things Edinburgh excels in: beaches, ice cream and ... hot sauce. Big Jim's Kitchen, Aye Pickled, Leithal, and Herriot Hott are a few brands to look out for. The weekend farmers' markets are a good bet to grab some, as well as these two shops.

Lupe Pintos Mexican Deli

24 Leven Street, EH3
lupepintos.com

This little neighbourhood-style shop is a local favourite for Mexican groceries, and they have a great hot sauce selection, often with free samples on the go too.

Weigh to Go

27 Crichton Place, EH7
weightogo.co.uk

The guys at this plastic-free refillery are rightly proud of their hot sauce selection. They say their ever-expanding collection is the biggest in Scotland.



GREEN EDINBURGH



the wooded valley behind, a stream which you can follow all the way up past 'The Hermitage'. There's a café at the end to celebrate your adventure and you're close to Morningside to dip back into the city.

Cramond Island & The River Almond

From evidence of ancient Neolithic hunter-gatherers that lived here, foraging shellfish off its shores nearly 10,000 years ago, the fishing village of Cramond is the longest inhabited settlement in Edinburgh. The tide reveals its causeway twice daily, meaning you can explore the islands' wildlife and WWII gun batteries. Check the tide times so you don't get stranded! When you make it back, check out the Roman ruins in its churchyard, refresh in the local Cramond Inn and extend your walk up the wooded River Almond, if you wish.

HIKES AND WALKS OUTSIDE OF EDINBURGH

Pentland Hills

'What are those hills rolling so gracefully over yonder?!' You will say this at some point whilst in Edinburgh, perhaps when gazing South from the castle ramparts. They will likely be the Pentland Hills. They are easily accessible by bus for a fine day of hiking, reservoir swimming, or a night of wild camping. The Scottish Outdoor Access code gives freedom to camp respectfully in nature, wherever you wish.

Fife Coastal Path

Hop on the train across the water to The Kingdom of Fife and walk a section of this 117-mile route along the coast. It connects fishing villages, Scottish towns and beautiful

beaches. A highlight for the daring is the Elie Chain Walk: a 500 meter, steep-sided scramble along a low cliff face, holding on to a thick chain. Go when the tide's out.

fifecoastandcountrysidetrust.co.uk/walks/fife-coastal-path

East Lothian Coast

Going east out of Edinburgh by bus (for no more than an hour or two) you will find Yellowcraig Beach and Gullane beach. They are great spots for walks and wild camping. From Yellowcraig you can see Fidra Island, which

is famous for being the main inspiration for Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island. For walking routes, consider Aberlady Nature Reserve to Gullane, or Yellowcraig to the seaside town of North Berwick.

Edinburgh Young Walkers (EYW)

An easy-going club where locals plan group outings most week-ends around Edinburgh and Scotland. If you're planning on going for an extensive walk and would like company, it's worth seeing what's on.

eyw.org.uk — walkhighlands.co.uk



VEGETARIAN AND VEGAN EDINBURGH



Paradise Palms

A fun and welcoming bar that is chilled by day and has great energy by night. Come for the vegetarian Mexican menu – think Hot Honey Popcorn CH*KN and Baja 'fish' tacos – and stay for the cocktails and DJ sets.

41 Lothian Street, EH1 theparadisepalms.com

Pulse

A vegan cafe hiding away in plain sight, right off Princes Street Gardens. With a strong focus on health and wellbeing, this couple serve colourful and nourishing plant-based meals, with a low oil and sugar philosophy. They have a peaceful courtyard with outdoor seating in a splendid spot below St John's Church.

1 Lothian Road, EH1 pulsehomecooking.com

Black Rabbit

A Vegan deli with an alternative feel. The Nae Egg and Seitan bacon rolls, tofu Benedict, and cinnamon rolls are particularly good – all homemade by a friendly couple. Their teeny shop has a few seats, but your brekkie is best taken away to enjoy on The Meadows.

*33 Brougham Street, EH3
blackrabbitedinburgh.co.uk*

Nón Việt

Tuck into deep flavours and generous portions at this fully vegan Vietnamese. Try their highly regarded *pho* and clay pot specialities, as well as the crispy shelled, flash fried ice cream for dessert.

*23a Brougham Place, EH3
[insta @nonvietvegan](https://www.instagram.com/nonvietvegan)*

Novapizza

A family-run, vegan Italian kitchen in New Town. It has a warm atmosphere and serves the classics to perfection. It's generally known for having some of the best vegan pizza in town. They have an extensive gluten free menu to top it off.

42 Howe Street, EH3, novapizza.co.uk

The Sly Fox

A homely vegan cafe run by a happy pair. They make Czech-inspired goulash, potato pancakes, and artisan raw vegan cakes. It is tucked away not far from The Shore in Leith, and well worth your time seeking out.

16 Henderson Street, EH6 [insta @slyfoxfood](https://www.instagram.com/slyfoxfood)

Populous Cafe & Organic Farm Shop

If you want a green outdoor retreat away from the more bustling parts of the city, head down to Leith Links and find this little community croft. The

shop sells fruit and veg grown on site, and locally made kombucha. The café serves homemade vegetarian and vegan dishes, and good coffee and cake. Have a wander around the allotment and find the little sauna and perhaps even a meditation session.

4a John's Place, EH6 earth-in-common.org

Soul Vegan

There're some incredible textures, colours, and flavours in this all-round, damn tasty vegan Malaysian restaurant. Other people know this too, I'm afraid, so booking is recommended every night of the week. Look up their *Laksa noodles* and tell us you don't get hungry.

46 W Richmond Street, EH8, soulvegan.uk